WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1889.

## Frightful!

ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR

A St. Louis Express Jumps the Track at Hamilton,

Eighteen Passengers Burned to Death in the Wreck and Twenty Injured.

THE DEAD UNRECOGNIZABLE.

Only Their Charred Bodies Remain When the Ruins Are Cleared Away.

The Occupants of the Smoking Car Plunged Into Death-Miraculous Escape of Many-R. S. Gurney, of Chicago, Decapitated.

HAMILTON, ONT., April 28.-A terrible Trunk near here at 7 o'clock this morning. The St. Louis express jumped the track and the engine ran into a water tank. Two cars telescoped and took fire. All the dead, 17 in number, have been taken out. The only body identified is that of R. S. Gurney, of Chicago. He was instantly killed, but not burned. An Italian, name unknown, was also instantly killed. The other 15 were burned beyond the possibility of identification. About 20 persons were injured, but only one or two seriously. None of the train hands were killed. The fire-man was slightly burned and received a bad scalp wound. The unfortunate train was running at full speed when suddenly it left the track and the loca-motive pitched into a large water tank. otive pitched into a large water tank, THE WRECK BURNS.

wreck took fire immediately, Seven out of ten coaches composing the train were burned. In the ruins of the train were burned. In the rains of the smoking car searchers discovered seven-teen charred bodies. The accident was the worst which has occurred in this region since the great Desjardines canadisaster, which happened almost at the same spot thirty years ago. When the engine struck the tank the tender leaped completely over both, as did the baggage car. Thirty-five people were in the car. Thirty-five people were in the smoker, and just about half of the num-ber were roasted alive, the car being al-

Another dispatch says: The limited express on the Grand Trunk Railway, due here at 6:55 a. m., met with an acdue here at 6:55 a. iii., like with an ac-cident about two miles west of this city, the result of which was the loss of many lives. The train was composed of an engine, two buggage cars, a smoker, a Chicago and Grand Trunk through pas-senger coach, a Wabash coach, a Wagner first-chase coach, a Pullman car and two Wagner sleening cars in the order first-class coach, a Pullman car and two Wagner sleeping cars in the order named. Conductor Poole was in charge of the train, with J. Watson, of London, fireman. The accident occurred at the junction where the "Y" is built. This "Y" is used to switch through trains from Toronto from the Toronto branch to the main line. The train is said to have been going at a speed of forty miles an hour, when directly on crossing the switch the engine jumped the track and plunged into a water tank, which stood in a place between the "Y," snashing the tank into atoms and turning it upside down. The baggage cars came directly after the enbaggage cars came directly after the en-gine, and the first of these was pitched over the engine and thrown on the main track, leaving its wheels behind it.

The other baggage car caught fire from the engine and the two were soon in flames. The coaches following, with

The majority of those on board the train were able to get out of the coaches before the fire reached them, but in the confusion that reigned it is not known how many victims were left to the mercy of the flames, penned in by the material of the wreck and unable to extricate themselves.

L. S. Gurney, of Chicago, Ill., had his head completely severed from his body by a piece of flying debris. Rudolph E. Deerer, whose address is not known, was also instantly killed. As soon as the engine rolled over after striking the water tank, Engineer Watson and Fireman Chapman crawled out from this city immediately on news of the accident, and the passengers, including the injured and two of the killed, were brought to this city. Two Wagner cars in the rear of the train were uncoupled from the others and were saved from the flames. A large number of employes under the direction of John Mall, worked unceasingly at the wreek, diong their utmost to extinguish the fire. There was great difficulty in securing water, owing to the tank being smashed, and the fire held sway for smashed, and the fire held sway for many hours.

EIGHTEEN BODIES RECOVERED.

charred remains of eighteen victims had been exhumed from the wreck. In no case was there enough of the body left

been exhumed from the wreck. In no case was there enough of the body left to identify the remains, or tell whether the person was male or female. The names of the wounded now in the lospital are as follows:

James A. Palmer, Ilion, N. Y., head cut but not seriously hurt; Hamilton Clark, 147 West Ohio street, Chicago, double fracture of the right leg; bruised badly, head cut and probably internally injured (of all the injured he is the worst but will prohably recover); Anthony Marix, an Italian on his way from Wisconsin to Italy, head cut but not seriously; E. F. Chapman, fireman, head badly cut over the right eye; Enoch Kenyon, of Londoa, England, a mining engineer, ribs broken, not seriously joined: S. C. C. Abell, Edwardsport, Ind., slight injuribs broken, not seriously injured; S. C. C. Abell, Edwardsport, Ind., alight injuries; William L., Reichsey, Chicago, leg badly sprained; A. L. Doney, Danville, Ill., cut about the head; George White, American, on his way from Illinois to Union Hill, right arm Andrew J. Carpenier, Yanktowa, Dakota, injured about head but not seriously;
S. F. Young, Chicago, very slighter Aurania, Liverpool; La Bourgoyne,
ly huri; Joseph Morris, East Havre.

Sioux Falls, Dakota, on his way to Maine, scalp wounds, bruised leg and shoulders, not serious. About ten others were slightly hurt, but not so badly as to prevent them continuing their journey. It was six o'clock this evening before the tracks were cleared. None of the members of the Detroit Light Infantry were injured, and not a woman was in the least hurt. The wounded in the hospital are all doing well.

As far as can be learned there was no As far as can be learned there was no negligence on the part of the railroad company. The train simply jumped the track at a frog. The engineer and fireman did not jump because they had no time. They were taken from the debris with difficulty, and it is miraculous how they escaped. The screams of the men who were burned to death in the smoking car could be heard above the noise of the escaping steam and the roaring of the flames. The loss is enormous.

ALMOST A MURDER.

A Victors Fight Between two Lewis County Man—Au Old Quarrel, Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WESTON, W. VA., April 28.-What

known as the Edmiston farm about tree miles below Weston was the scene yesterday morning of what might have proven a cold blooded murder, were it not for the timely interference of Mr. Z.

L. Munday, the proprietor of a saw mill.
A feud has existed for a number of years
between Fred Ronschi, a tenant on the
farm, and Vince Marsh, who, in company with a man named Benneti, stopped
at this saw mill on their way to Weston
yesterday morning. When entering the
grounds of the mill, Marsh was met by
Ronschi, who carried in his hands an
axe. A few words were exchanged between the men whon Ronschi pulled
Marsh to the ground like a beef, striking
him on the shoulder with the pole of the
axe, after which he ran. By this time
Marsh was on his feet and picking up
the axe, throw it at Ronschi, who,
gathering it up, made at Marsh again.
Marsh succeeding in getting hold of a
broad-axe used around the mill. Both
men were coming together with these
messengers of death when Mr. Munday
demanded them to give up their axes,
which, after some persuasion, they did. not for the timely interference of Mr. Z. the axe, threw it at Ronschi, who, gathering it up, made at Marsh again. Marsh succeeding in getting hold of a broad-axe used around the mill. Both men were coming together with these messengers of death when Mr. Munday demanded them to give up their axes, which, after some persuasion, they did. Mr. Ronschi still craving the blood of his enemy, swore he would shoot him and went to the house for his revolver. He soon returned and was making a straight his way towards Marsh when Mr. Munday bade him return to the house. He was arrested and given a hearing before Squire Oliver, who bound him over in the penalty of \$500 to answer an indictment before the grand jury.

An 8-Year-Old Boy Kills His 5-Year-Old

CANTON, O., April 58 .- News of a fear ful tragedy, with children as the princi pals has reached here from Melvern, litels village just over the Stark county line, in Carroll county, in which Charley line, in Carroll county, in which Charley
several days acquainting himself with
Dickman, a 5-year-old tot, was shot and
killed by his 8-year-old cousin, Johnny
made quite a favorable impression on all killed by his 8-year-old cousin, Johnny Hexamer. Both boys, with a group of other little ones of about the same age. other little ones of about the same agent most instantity enveloped in flames from the engine. R. S. Gurney, of Chicago, who was in the smoker, was thrown to the side of the wreck and decapitated.

A LATER ACCOUNT.

Another dispatch says: The limited

words between the infantile comba ants grew warm and finally the Hexamer boy warned the Deckman child to leave the prmises. This warning was accom-pansed by the threat that if the child did pansed by the threat that if the child did not scamper away he would shoot him with a shot gun which was standing near by. Not seared, poor little Deck-man did not stir, but remained standing there, challenging the execution of the threat of the now evidently enraged Hexamer. The shooting part was but too horribly carried out. The gun was snatched up by arms that could scarcely hold it, and ere human mercy could pre-vent, little fingers pulled the trigger, there was a flash, a blood curdling cry, and the deed was done.

and the deed was done.

The 5-year-old cousin was fatally in jured. Tender arms carried him to his Examination showed that the charge in the gun took effect in the top of the little boy's head. He lingered in agony until death came to his relief. The Hexamer boy was knocked down by the firing of the shotgun and badly

HE IS A WONDERFUL PENMAN.

F. Woodruff, who was on Thursday ar- Committees in charge of fairs, societies the exception of the two Wagners in the rested for forgers, was yesterday sent to gether by the shock and soon caught fail in default of \$12,000 bail. It now managers of all kinds of institutions, exfer from the baggage cars. The appears that during the past six years isting or projected, write to the Presiigni in default of \$12,000 ball. It now appears that during the past six years he has forged notes to the amount of \$500,000. Of this amount he has managed, without being discovered, to make good sil but the \$40,000 for which he is now under arrest. He was first suspected while attempting to negotiate a poet of \$500 endorsed with the name of the president assistants. If the President he private secretary or his assistants. getter by the design of the train, numbering over 150, many of whom were asleep, at the time, had a terrible experience. The majority of those on board the train were able to get out of the coaches before the fire reached them, but in the confusion that reigned it is not known how many victims were left to the mercy of the flames, penned in by the material of the wreck and unable to extricate themselves.

Chicago, Ill., had this vicinity for some months. He was the passengers of the wreck and unable to extricate themselves.

Almost a Wholesale Drowning.

KANSAS CITY, April 28,-At Chelses Park, a summer resort across the Kan-It was hours before a thorough search sas line this afternoon, a bridge across ould be made. Up to 5 p. m. tharred remains of eighteen victims had been exhumed from the wreck. In no case was there enough of the body left shore more frightened than hurt, but of identify the remains, or tell whether the person was male or female. The

St. Lous, April 28.—The carpenters' strike came to an shript fermination to-day upon the terms that all sarpenters may go to work at thirty-live cents per hour and eight hours' work. A Queen's Fortunate Escape.

A Queen's Fortunate scape.

Nice, April 28.—The Queen of Wurtumburg was out driving to-day when her horses became frightened by the noise of a train and ran away and one was killed. The Queen was not hurt. A Costly Blaze.

St. Louis, April 25.—A fire entailing a loss of \$55,000 occurred this afternoon at 200 North Main street, in the building occupied by the Lee Deming Grocery

## WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

News of Local Interest at the National Capital.

THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Working to Reinstate as Many as Possible Before the New Rule Goes Into Effect-Mr. Coulter on the Ground-Other News.

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligences Washington, D. C., April 28,-Gen. I. H. Duval was among the West Virginia visitors in the city yesterday. He was at the Internal Revenue Bureau and had quite a long conference with Commissioner Mason. Commissioner Mason left for his home at Grafton yesterday fternoon to remain until Wednesday. All the Government departments will be losed on Tuesday and public business uspended in accordance with the President's proclamation making the 30th York centennial celebration. The superintendent of the railway mail service has til nearly midnight for several days, reinstating as many ex-employes in the rallway mall service as he could before the 1st of May, when the civil service rules under the order of the President will apply to this branch of the public service.

service.

It is stated that the order of Postmaster General Wanamaker forbidding the employes and officials of the department admittance to the Postoffice Department building on Sundays, will result in the retention of several hundred religious and several hundred religious and several several careful to the several several

ministration.
Colonel Taylor, of Cambridge, has been here several days trying to get several new men appointed, but it is said the department would not consider any applications of this kind.

applications of this kind.
Wilson Scott and Captain John Bell,
of Cambridge, have been among the reinstated. Scott is assigned to the run
between Bellaire and Wellsville.
Hon. Thomas B. Coulter, of Steubenville, Ohio, will, on Wednesday next,
relieving Mr. Dan McConville. Mr.
Coulter has been in Washington for
several days acquainting himself with who have met him.

MUST BE ENFORCED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—An effort has been made to induce the President to again extend the time at which the law bringing the railway mail service under the civil service law and rules would become operative, but he has decided against further postpone-ment. The reasons urged for further delay were that but comparatively few of the experienced and efficient men who had left the service within the last four years could, within the few days yet remaining, be reappointed and re-stored to the service without danger of appointing men whose usefulness has, in a measure at least, become impaired, and that the Civil Service Commission could not after the 1st of May become fully ready to make certifications from all parts of the country.

of the country.

The President, however, was of the inion that as the Commission had con States and Territories, no particular harm could result from allowing the law to go into effect on the day previously designated.

THE PRESIDENT BOTHERED With Begging Letters Making Private De-

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Fully 10 per And in Six Years He Forged Notes for Half washington, April 28.—Tully 10 per Million Dollars.

New Britain, Conn., April 28.—Chas.

White House now are begging letters. cent of the letters that come to the secretary or his assistants. If the Presi-dent responded to half of these appeals his salary of \$50,000 a year would soon

e used up.

These letters all receive attention, and

WHO WILL IT BE?

Gresham and Miller Favorites for the Va-

gant Justiceship.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—The office seekers and their friends who still throng the lobbies are doing much growling on account of the President's cau-

tion.
One great office remaining to be filled as that of Associate Justice of the Su-One great office remaining to be filled as that of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Matthews had hardly been buried before applications or intimations from persons who would like to wear a black gown began to reach the President. I was told today by one of the President's intimate friends, that the office will not be given to any one who has applied for it. It seems at present to be likely that either Judge Gresham or Attorney General seems at present to be likely that either Judge Gresham or Attorney General Miller will get it.

Harrison in Good Health.

Washington, D. C., April 28,-The talk about the President's health is somewhat exaggerated. Anyone who has heard a story that the President is a siek man, and then seen the President for the first time, is apt to believe all he has heard, and more. The President's face is almost colorlese. His somplexion is of a waxy whiteness, almost startling, but this peculiarity is not a new one. Flaxen-baired men—and Mr. Harrison was flaxen-haired before he was gray—are either exceedingly ruddy-faced or white-faced, and the President is one of the white-faced kind. Men who were with him in Indianapolis during the campaign say that he looks much better and stronger than he did then. somewhat exaggerated. Anyone who

dent of the United States, a very old man, to fill an insignificant place in the Pension office, and so that gentleman, the Rev. John Scott, D.D., has resigned his position in the department, and will move into the White House finally on the return of the family from New York. He has passed most of his time there since the inauguration, and will now have no other home for at least four years.

Mrs. Scott Lord, Mrs. Harrison's sis-ter-in-law, will have charge of the Ex-ecutive Mansion in the absence of the Harrison family.

AMERICA'S LUMBER SUPPLY.

It is to Come from Washington Territory. CHICAGO, April 28.—Governor Russell Alger, who was at the Grand Pacific the Nicaraguan canal project would be, in a measure at least, the solution of the

problem of the future lumber supply of the United States.
"Very few people appreciate the ex-tent and superiority of the Washington Territory fir," he said, "and the only reason it is not now brought east is the necessarily high freight rates by rall. Territory fit," he said, "and the only reason it is not now brought east is the necessarily high freight rates by rail. Some of it now finds its way to New York by vessel, but the voyage is a long one. For several years, appreciating the fact that Michigan and Wisconsin pine lands were being rapidly exausted, I have had my eye open for new fields, and three years ago I visited the Washington region, making a personal examination of the field. I think I am a fair judge of timber, and I don't hesitate in pronouncing the product of these regions in every way superior to our Northern pine, and other countries recognize the fact. While I was in Tacoma I saw nine vessels bound for England, Germany and China loading at the wharves. If the capal is built, an wenormous lumber traffic by water will spring up, and it will possibly come just at the time we need it most."

He was asked when he thought the present fields East would be exhausted. "In one way," he said, "that is hard to say. In Michigan many owners have not good facilities for cutting the timber, swhile others are rapidly clearing fields and moving to new ones, but, judged by I the output last year, it cannot last more than eight years. In Wisconsin I presume it is the same. We already led the effects of slope timber," continued General Alger, "in our own business. Fourteen years ago we supplied almost wholly the ship building firms of New England and the East with spars and masts. Our trade in this direction has grown less and less, until at present we have altogether lost it. They all come from Washington Territory, which supplies better ones than we ever did."

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS.

esult of a Newspaper Investigation Into a

ident occurred yesterday in connection with a series of articles being published n the Times, exposing the barbarities practiced by the attendants in the Cook practiced by the attendants in the Cook County Insane Asylum. The articles are written by Charles W. Beck, a Times reporter, who disguised himself and by feigning insanity was committed to the asylum. Beck's roompate at the institution was a lunatic named Burns, a brawny laborer whose malady was excessive timidity. According to the Times man two attendants, Richardson and Grogan, took a dislike to Burns for some petty reason.

program of the two causelessly pounded the defenseless maniac in the presence of scores of other inmates. Often a simpleton named "Billy" was called to aid in the cruelty. Birns' case called to aid in the cruelty. Burns' case was but a sample of others. To-day he died of his Injuries, which the asylum reports say were due to falls received by him accidentally. Reporter Beck's release has been obtained just in season to allow the Time time to print with the news of Burns' death a full story of the horrors leading to the sad event.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Boston Stock Exchange has voted close Wednesday, May 1.

Richard S. Albert has purchased the Mt. Vernon Hotel property and furni-ture for \$100,000. The King of Holland will go abroad on May 2, with the hope of effecting a com-plete cure of his disease.

The strike of the employes of the Vienna Tramway Company has entirely ended, and the directors of the company have resigned.

The Secretary of the Navy has di-ected that all navy yards be closed on he 30th inst. Studies and work at the Naval Academy will be suspended. Messrs. Kasson, Phelps and Bates, the

American delegates to the Samoan con-lerence, made a social call upon Prince Bismarck at 2:30 o'clock Saturday after-

on, in Berlin. Rev. Messrs. Taylor, Edwards and Hooper, who were captured by Boshiri, the chief of the insurgents, and held by him for a ransom of £1,000, were released

This year begins the enforcement of the new license law in Boston, which limits the number of licensed places in that city to 780, and as there were over

,000 applicants there are 1,500 drinking blaces that must close by May 1.

Quebec at the same time,

The New York Stock Exchange, the
Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange and the Coffee Exchange will be
closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Produce Exchange and the Cotton Exchange will be
closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

An International Articles.

closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

An International Anti-Slavery Congress will be held at Luzerne in July next. The Papal delegate will preside, and Dr. Windthorst and Count De Man, the well known German and French Catholia leaders respectively, and other prominent Papists will attend.

prominent Papists will attend.

While a gang of New York pole choppers, under Foreman Hess, of the Department of Public Works, was engaged Saturday in lowering a 25-foot pole, it suddenly fell without warning, carrying with it Lineman Patrick Mullane, who was engaged in cutting the wires at the top of the pole. He sustained a compound fracture of the left leg and ankle joint.

day night relative to the proposed visit to Canada of the Inter-Strte Commission.

BRILLIANT DECORATIONS

The Final Preparations For the Grand Centennial

THE GOVERNORS ARRIVING.

Mr. Stuyvesant Fish Insults Governor Greene, of N. J.

New YORK, April 28 .- The Sabbath was sadly broken on Fifth avenue today. There was the sound of hammers all along the line of march of the great centennial parades, for the heavy rain of the past two days had put a stop to all work of preparation and decoration, and when the clouds began to break away to-day the work was resumed without a noon Fifth avenue was full of sight seers. There was something of disappointment in the sensation first experi-enced, for the decorations were few and far between, but yet, taken as a whole, the scene, as the sun came out from time

the scene, as the sun came out from time to time, was very pretty.

The chief interest seemed to center along Washington Square end of the avenue, where the first great arch extended from curb to curb between the Alexander residence and that of ex-Mayor Cooper. The arch is built entirely of wood and is ornamented with a freise of garlands and laurel wreaths in papier mache. It is painted ivory white and is surmounted by a carved wood statue of Washington ten feet high. This is the statue said to have been first erected on the Battery in 1792. At the foot of the statue high. This is the statue said to have been first erected on the Battery in 1792. At the foot of the statue is a large trophy of national flags and from four corners of the arch streamers are extended to the cornices of the neighboring residences. There are stands in front of almost every house, however, as far up as Clinton Piace. The Brevoort House has standards in nearly every window and bunting along the cornice. The First Presbyterian church yard between Eleventh and Twelfth strotes has been utilized for one immense stand. The Presbyterian building on the other side of the way presents a very brilliant front.

building on the other side of the way presents a very brilliant front.

The piano peoplein the neighborhood of Chickering hall have put up some very pretty decorations. At the corner of Twenty-first street the South Reformed Church yard is filled with stands. The Union Club is beautifully decorated. The window ledges are covered with hanging flags, the cornices are bright with bunting and long streamers extend from the top of the building down to the balconies, where the stand are.

LOTE OF GOVERNOIS.

Officers and Governors are thick at every hotel. Governor B. T. Biggs, at every hotel. Governor B. T. Biggs, of Delaware, is at the Grand Central Hotel; Governor C. G. Luce, of Michigan, is at the Park Avenue; Governor W. D. Hoard, of Wisconsin, and Governor John P. Richardson, of South Carolina, are at the Hoffman House; Governor Simon B. Buckner, of Kentucky; Governor David C. Taft and staff, and ex-Governor John W. Davis, of Rhode Island; Governor Charles H. Sawyer and staff, Governor E. W. Wilson, of West Virginia, and Governor J. A. Cooper, of Colorado, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The decorations at the Metropolitan

The decorations at the Metropolitan The decorations at the Metropolitan Opera House are nearly complete. Men were busy all day, and until 10 clock a.m., arranging the decorations of the Metropolitan Opera House for the ball and banquet. They will work all through to-morrow, and probably for the best part of the night, as well as through daylight Monday. The appearance of the great hall to-day simply suggested what might be the result of the decorators' efforts.

AN ENTRANCING SIGHT.

At the very back of the stage private boxes have been constructed in two tiers, 13 in the lower and 12 in the upper, for the accommodation of President Harri-son, the Cabinet, the Justices of the

5,000 pansies, 10,000 tulips and hyacinths, 5,000 ferns, and 4,000 miscellaneous

All New York is trying to take the predictions of the weather bureau and ligure out that next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be fair and pleasant.

PRESIDENT FISH PLAYED OUT. Ex-Governor Hamilton Fish, President of the Centennial Committee, will have to be counted out, he says, for much of the programme of the three days' celebration. It was last night reported that he was ill, and a reporter called at his residence, 251 East Seventeenth atreet. Mr. Fish himself came to the door. "Although I am not quite dead yet," he said smilingly, "I am far from well. I am subject to neuralgic spasms in the stomach, and one of these is on me now, and I do not know when it will depart. If it does not rain I shall be at the foot of Wall street to receive the President, to go to St. Paul's church, and to be at the reception to the President in the Equitable building. I do not know whether I shall be at the banquet or not. At all events, I shall not go to the ball."

Colonel Gruger to-day gave Mayor Grant written assurance that a part of the Union Scurace at and would be see dent of the Centennial Committee, will

Grant written assurance that a part of the Union Square stand would be re-served for women and children without charge. The Fourth avenue and Fourserved for women and children without charge. The Fourth avenne and Fourteenth street corner of the committee's stands will be given up for this purpose, a space of about 400 feet front, calculated to hold about 2,500 persons. Mayor Grant immediately issued a new permit for all of the committee's Union Square stands, in place of the one he revoked on Friday.

ACCIDENTS DURING THE PARADE. Superintendent Murray called the captains to police headquarters yescaptains to police headquarters yesterday, and gave them instructions about the parade, particularly the operation of the eight police signal stations along the line of march. A patrol wagon, surgeons, and a reserve force of police will be held at headquarters. No ambulance will be permitted to cross Broadway. If one is needed it will be sent for only from a hospital on the same side of Broadway that the accident occurs on.

siek man, and then seen the President's family have conseems the President's mem the first time, is apt to believe all he has heard, and more. The President's face is almost colorioses. His complexion is of a waxy whiteness, almost startling, but this peculiarity is not a new one.

Flaxen-haired men—and Mr. Harrison was flaxen-haired before he was grayar are either exceedingly ruidy-faced or white-faced, and the Fresident is one of the white-faced, and the Fresident is one of the white-faced, and the President is one of the with him in Indianapolis during the campaign say that he looks much better and stronger than he did then.

Will Live at the White House.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—It seems the President's family have consplicitly dead it isn't quite the proper thing to permit the father of the wife of the Presis of the Interval of the interval of the proposed visit to danda of the Interval of the Interval

of yards of bunting were taken down to-day, to be replaced, if the weather is clear, before Tuesday.

AN IMPRUDENT LETTER.

clear, before Tuesday.

An impaudent letters.

"We Centennial people" is the latest. This is the term by which Mr. Stuyvesant Fish characterizes himself and his associates. It appears in a letter to Mr. Simms, of Philadelphia, who has charge of the Presidential transportation arrangements in that city. The publications which have from time to time burst forth from Mr. Fish during this Centennial season. The letter reads practically as follows: "The Presidential party must leave Governor Green's house at Elizabeth at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. If Governor Green will not guarantee that this will be done, we Centennial people will arrange that the Presidential train will not stop at Elizabeth at all. This is intended as a threat to Governor Green. We do not expect to make this change in any of our plans and do not want to, as Governor Green will probably yield to this threat.

"April 18, 1889."

This remarkable letter was evolved from a train of circumstances which form the history of New Jersey's share in the reception to President Harrison and his party. It was, however, in no wise a result of these circumstances. It is truly a wonderful threat and a wonderful letter. Several weeks ago Goverwell mounted and rode down, on the

wise a result of these circumstances. It is truly a wonderful threat and a wonderful threat and a wonderful threat and a wonderful letter. Several weeks ago Governor Green, at the suggestion of "we centennial people," arranged to receive the President at his home in Elizabeth and entertain him at breakfast, At that time it was arranged that the Presidential party was to embark at Elizabeth-port for New York at eleven o'clock. So Governor Green had arranged to fill the time between the arrival of the President from Washington and his departure from New York with a breakfast and a reception to which the most prominent people in the York with a breakfast and a reception to which the most prominent people in the State were invited. After all these arrangements had been made and approved by "we centennial people" it was discovered that the tide was high an hour earlier than was expected and that the party would have to embark earlier than had been arranged for. For some reason, it was not deemed proper for "we centennial people" to communicate this lact to Governor Green. Governor Green is a man whose blood is of the bluest. It took him about four minutes to address Mr. Fish in substantially the following manner:

to address Mr. Fish in substantially the following manner:
"Although this letter was not sent to me in the first instance, the fact that a copy is sent in this manner makes it practically mine. I will therefore reply that I would be most happy to accede to any reasonable request, but will not change my plans for Mr. Stuyvesant Fish or any other man under a threat."

- Crossing between the two grand stands on the west side of Madison Square, one has a clear field up Fifth avenue.

avenue.

Redfern, has set a picturesque example that has not yet been followed by Delmonico, next door, though, perhaps, the distinguished caterer fears to detract from the beauty of the arch that spans the avenue at the corner of Thirty-sixth street.

Excellent taste has been exhibited with; decorations on Hotel Brunswick. The yard of Christ church, and the old brick church, too, are wholly given up to stands.

to stands. To-night the finishing touches are

being put on the pier at the foot of Wall street where the President will land tomorrow. It is pier No. 16, East river It is said that \$12,000 is being spent in this work. The pier is 450 feet long and this work. The pier is 450 feet long and is divided into two apartments by means of two large curtains, suspended from the beams. The part facing the river will be decorated only with a large American flag on the roof.

The sub-treasury building and the custom house are covered with thousands of dollars worth of decorations.

was learned at police headquarters that these men were descenting the Sabbath General. His headquarters were issued to the captains of the precincts in which the work was going to have it stopped. Contractors are offering as much as \$8 for carpenters to go to work after midnight so that the outstanding contracts may be finished.

The President's Train.

The President's Trais.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—At five o'clock this afternoon a magnificently appointed train of ten cars pulled up at the siding on Sixth street, just outside the Pennsylvania Railroad station. It was the train to bear the President and his party to New York to attend the Centeunial celebration. It was immediately placed in the hands of an army of laborers who endeavored to give an extra polish to the furnishings and fittings. A throng of Sunday sight-seers soon surrounded the train and looked into everything with much curiosity. osity.

The train was drawn up inside the

The train was drawn up inside the yard early in the evening to await the arrival of the guests.

It was twenty minutes to 11 when the President and his party passed through the gates.

Promptly at 1 o'clock Monday morning, the cry "all aboard" rang out and the train steamed out of the car sheds into the sir.

never in the history of the city was there witnessed a Sunday like it. The streets have been thronged with people watching what is being done and this evening the city is brilliant with color. Vice President Morton and Mrs. Morton arrived here from New York at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon and were driven to the home of Congressman Kean, whose guests they will be until they join the Presidential party to-morrow morning. Department Commander Miller telegraphed late last night there would be 5,000 Grand Army men in the procession which escorts President Harrison to the place of embarkation. there witnessed a Sunday like it.

What the Caar Found on His Table. St. Petershue, April 28.—1t is re-ported that Revolution pamphlets have been found on the Csar's table in the Anitchkooff Palace and that a number of servants have been arrested.

Affectionate Husband—Good-by, dear. Should I be detained at the office this evening I'll send you a note by messen-

evening I'll send you a note by an evening I'll send you a note by an expense. I've already taken it out of your breast pocket.

DR. HENLEY'S Celery, Beef and Iron quiets nervous irritability and gives refreshing sleep to those troubled with insample.

REPORTS OF MURDERS

on the north bank of the Canadian and near the southern border of Oklahoma. Their lands are very desirable and a number of cowboys tried to take them from the settlers. The cowboys were well mounted and rode down on the camp evidently with the intention of surprising the colonists. The old soldiers, however, were up.

The cowboys rode up and down in front of the camp, yelling and shooting in the air. The settlers began firing on them, and a man and horse were brought them, and a man and horse were brought

them, and a man and horse were brought down. The rider jumped up behind a companion, and all were soon out of range. The cowboys then held a consultation, and spreading out Indian fashion, began firing on the camp.

The horses were used as barricades, and over their backs the cowboys shot and killed six of the settlers. When the solders saw they were getting the worse of it they charged on the enemy, and the cowboys retreated but kept up the firing. The battle lasted half an hour, and resulted in nine killed and soveral wounsulted in nine killed and several woun ded. Then the cowboys rode away across the prairie, but sent back a threat ening yell to the effect that they would return,

return.

None of the killed were from Wichita.

From the best obtainable information
the dead are: J. N. Redfield, Oil City,
Pa.; Willard Woodworth, Quincy, Ill.;
Samuel Hertzger, Fort Wayne: Stephen
Denny, Paris, Ky.; Anson L. Toyere,
Galena, Ill.; Robert Hutchins, Milwaukee: Anton Creigh, wounded kee; Anton Creigh, wounded.



GEN. WESLEY MERRITT. partment of Missouri, of which the com mander is brevet Msj. Gen. Wesley Merritt. President Harrison has directed

ritt. President Harrison and him to aid the United States marshals in preserving order in Oklahoma.

The General was born in New York in 1836, and graduated at West Point in 1800. He joined the Second Dragoons and was in the cavalry service throughout the war. The young officer commanded a division of cavalry under Sheridan in Virginia, in 1864 and 1865. As Sheridan's Chief of Cavalry he was at the head of the host which raided the Shenandoah Valley to Waynesboro early in 1865. His rank at the close of the war was brevet Major General were for his distinguished to may be services at Gettysburg, Yellow Tavern, were than the close of the war was discovered and the proper antidotes administered. Both ladies were very sick for two or three days, but are now all right was not long before the mistake was disservices at Gettysburg, Yellow Tavern, were days, but are now all right was not long before the mistake was disservices at Gettysburg, Yellow Tavern, the command of the the accommodation of President Harrison, the Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court and other distinguished guests. The President's box is so fashioned as to represent the portals of the White House. It extends clear across the back of the stage, and four white columns, in immitation of marble, characterize the immitation.

The whole magnificent building will be profusely decorated with cut flowers will be a superior decorated with cut flowers were superior de Two years ago he was made a Brigadier General. His headquarters as Com-mander of the Department of Missouri

The following official report has been forwarded to the authorities at Washing-

Promptly at 1 o'clock Monday morning, the cry "all aboard" rang out and the train steamed out of the car sheds into the air.

Elizabeth Full of Eathuslasm.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 28.—Elizabeth has the Centennial fever to-day, and never in the history of the city was The New Mamma Didn't Like Her.

KANSAS CITY, April 28 .- A little, rosycheeked girl, having a shipping tag tied to the button hole, arrived at the Union to the button hole, arrived at the Union depot yesterday morning. She was Rena Dawson, of Mayaville, Ky., 8 years of age, on her way to her aunt's in San Francisco. When asked why she was going so far alone she said. "Papa's got a sew mamma now. She doesn't like Renie, and papa said auntie would take good care of me, just like poor mamma."

Announced His Resignation. LONDON, April 28 .- The Marquis of ondonberry, in an address at a banquet at the College of Physicians and Dublin on Saturday announced his resignation of the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. of the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. He denied that his resignation was due to anything but that Mr. Ballour had said: He accepted the office, he said, for two years, and he agreed to remain a third year at the request of the Government.

PENDER, NEB., April 28,-The first

Democratic convention in this recently organised county of Thurston was held organised county of Thurston was held here to-day. Most of the residents are Indians and they are out in force, and seemed to be fully as able to grumble and kick as their white brethren.

Boulauger's Birthday.

PARIS, April 28,—General Boulanger's friends gave a banquet to-day in honor of his birthday. A letter from the General was read by M. Laguerre.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia

and Vicinity.

The Tyler county Star is agitating the formation of a Sons of Veterans camp at Middlebourne.

A mar-

A man named Lyons was run over by a Baltimore & Ohio train at Rowlesburg and had both legs cut off. He died after-wards.

Homer P. Woofter, son of the Rev. John Woofter, living on Leading creek, in Lewis county, while rolling logs, had a log roll over him mashing his hips very badly and injuring him internally. Gamblers Get Notice to Go.

Wichita, Kas., April 28.—Out of the and wild rumors with which the bor-J. M. Lake, of Webster, Taylor county,

J. M. Lake, of Webster, Taylor county, has one of the youngest cows on record. She was just 12 months and 11 days old when she gave birth to a nice, well developed calf, and she gives two gallons of milk per day.

It is reported that Mr. J. J. Peterson, formerly editor of the Huntington Republican, and who started the Weston Republican originally, stands a good chance of being appointed to one of the Italian consulates.

Joseph Lamb, of St. Louis, Mo., em-

Joseph Lamb, of St. Louis, Mo., em

Joseph Lamb, of St. Louis, Mo., employed on the construction of an iron bridge near Rouceverte, was accidentally killed while at work by a large timber that rolled over him, crushing his lungs and injuring his spine.

A man named Wiseman, employed in a Lewis county sawmill, was caught by a large log that fell from the saw-carriage and had one of his legs broken in two and the knee bones of the other leg so badly crushed that amputation may be necessary.

Washington Hardman, of Ritchie

Washington Hardman, of Ritchie county, while working on his mill was caught in a belt and carried some distance before he was extricated. On examination it was found that one shoulder was badly mangled besides internal injuries. The accident may prove fatal.

An event took place last week in the household of the editor of the Pledmont Herald, and he thus announces the interesting fact: "The editor's wife presented him with a baby this (Friday) morning. It weighs two and a half pounds with its clothes on. As we go to press its cries toll us it is alive." to press its cries tell us it is alive."

Mel Malone, a miner employed at the Montana mines, near Fairmont, was badly injured by a fall of slate Saturday. He had lired a shot and stepped out of the way, and it is supposed the blast jarred the slate loose. His spine is hurt, and he sustained other serious injuries, which it is feared will prove fatal.

On the first of April Capt. James An derson, for many years supervisor of trains on the Baltimore & Ohio's third division, retired from that position, Last week he was presented at Pied-mont with a purse containing \$450, a gift from his many admiring friends. The presentation was a very enjoyable affair.

Charles Newell and wife, are lodged in Charles Newell and wife, are lodged in the Keyser jall, charged with being acces-sory to the murder of an infant which was recently found in Deep Run near Shaw. Mrs. Newell is a sister of the young woman Emma Glover, of Man-nington, who is suspected of being the mother of the child, and for whom a warrant has been issued as before re-ported. Miss Glover has not yet been arrested.

arrested,
Levi Martin, of Hampshire county,
was arrested charged with burning the
barn of his brother Benjamin. There
was not sufficient evidence to hold him
at the preliminary hearing and he was
discharged, but was at once rearrested,
charged this time with burglary by
Henry Hiett, whose granary had been
robbed. He was held on this charge, as
was also Martin Kline, who was arrested
as an accomplice.

forward. The bolt struck his left arm, crossed his stomach and ran down his right leg. The little fellow was rendered insensible, but is now slowly recovering, though quite nervous. His clothing, wherever the lightning passed, was stripped from him, as though a knife had been used. The wonder is the boy was not killed.

was not killed.

Three sons of George Lyons, a farmer living on McElroy creek in Doddridge county, went out to work in a clearing, taking with them an old loaded gun that had the head of a match on for a cap. After working for some time the two youngest boys went down the hill some distance for a drink of water. While absent they heard the distance for a drink of water. While absent they heard the report of a gun up the hill but paid ao special attention to it till they returned to work, when not finding their brother they hastened to the tree against which they had left the gun leaning, and there found their brother in a dying condition. The gun had in some manner been discharged and the bullet gone through the young man's head, having entered near his eyes. He was about 17 years old and quite popular.

Pete Baker in "The Emigrant." The sale of seats opens at C. A. Iouse's music store this morning for

House's music store this morning for the engagement of Pete Baker in "The Emigrant" at the Opera House Wednesday evening. The Columbus Journal says: Pete Baker, the versatile comedian, opened at the Grand last night for a week's engagement before a large house. The continuous outbursts of applause gave evidence that Baker is still able to please with all his former favor when playing with Farron in "Chris and Lena." The play furnishes the usual opportunities for comedy and music, which is strung through at intervals and brings Mr. Baker's choicest selections. He is ably seconded by Miss s vals and brings Mr. Baker's choicest se-lections. He is ably seconded by Miss Earle Remington, who is sprightly in German character and has a more than ordinarily good voice. The company is fairly good throughout and the dressing of the piece is fine. Mr. Baker has a reputation for attention to stage detail in all he does and will give his patrons the best there is to be had in his special line this week.

The Samoan Conference

Bealin, April 28,-Mr. Buckingham the secretary of the American delegates to the Samoan conference, has arrived The National Gazette, in an article on the The National Gazette, in an article on the Samoan question, favors Herr Von Barres proposal to restore the Ari-artite control and to appoint a nominal King of Samoa. It is reported that the British delegates to the conference will take only a mediatory part in the proceed-